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ABSTRACT

This guide to sources for San Diego (California) State University students doing library research on topics related to American Indian Studies begins by noting that information on North American Indians can be found in a variety of subject disciplines including history, anthropology, education, sociology, health care, law, business, and politics. The sources listed are annotated, and include reference sources; bibliographies; research library catalogs; magazine, journal, and newspaper indexes; computer databases; and U.S. Government, California state government, and United Nations publications. Additional sources suggested include audiovisual materials, biographical sources, book reviews, curriculum collections, interlibrary loan, the juvenile collection, and microform collections. Information is also provided on the San Diego State University Library and the University's American Indian Studies Department. Appendixes contain a list of Library of Congress Subject Heading subdivisions for the heading "Indians of North America"; the Library of Congress classes which encompass this topic; maps showing the distribution of major Indian tribes in San Diego county and the Southwest; a chart showing Southern California reservation populations; community information and referral sources; and financial aid information for Indian college students. A subject index concludes the guide. (MAB)

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AMERICAN INDIAN STUDIES

Library Research Guide

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The purpose of this guide is to assist students at San Diego State University in researching topics on American Indians. Information on American Indians is found in many subject disciplines, such as history, anthropology, law, education, sociology, psychology, medicine, public health, business, politics, literature, and the arts. Therefore, many different library sources may be required for research. The most important sources in our library are listed in this guide.

For more information or assistance, please consult a reference librarian, or a faculty member in the American Indian Studies Department.

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American Indian Studies is an academic department within the College of Arts and Letters. The Department serves all students, providing a wide spectrum of courses dealing with the history, government, culture, and literature of American Indians. We offer a minor in American Indian Studies and several of our courses meet University General Education curriculum requirements. Students are encouraged to join the North American Indian Student Alliance, an association recognized by the Associated Students of SDSU. The students, staff, and faculty of the Department of American Indian Studies work closely to further knowledge of and the educational opportunities for American Indians.

Student Activities

Since 1970, the North American Indian Student Alliance (NAISA) has sponsored activities which bring together people who are interested in the rich cultural heritage of America's native peoples. Working with the American Indian Studies staff and faculty and with the regional American Indian community, the students plan and sponsor activities which enhance educational programs of SDSU, including American Indian Culture Week, sponsored each Spring. Public lectures, exhibits, and photo displays are offered.

SDSU's American Indian Pow Wow

American Indian Culture Week concludes with the annual pow wow, in the Spring semester, which features inter-tribal music and dances. Indians from many parts of North America participate in the events, many displaying their arts and crafts.

Courses and Minor

The Department of American Indian Studies offers courses on a variety of subjects. A minor in American Indian Studies consists of a minimum of 15 units, 9 of which must include upper division courses. A minor in American Indian Studies enables students, with majors in history, political science, sociology, public health, law, business, and many other fields to broaden their education while at the same time focusing it on America's first people. The minor will enhance one's education and help students face post graduate work.

Classes in American Indian Studies include: (General Education) American Indian Heritage, American Indians in Contemporary Society, American Indian Literature, American Indian Music, American Indian Poetry and Fiction, American Indian History, and Roots of Indian Traditions. Other courses fulfilling the minor include American Indian Art, Experimental Topics, Political Experience, Bureaucracy, Indian Education, Indian People of California, Indians of the Plains, Community Organization and Development, and Topics and Special Studies in American Indian Studies. A complete listing may be found in the SDSU General Catalog.

Publications in American Indian Studies

The American Indian Studies Department is dedicated to providing students and the public with high quality information regarding the cultural heritage of American Indians. To this end, the Department publishes limited editions of scholarly works designed to educate and enlighten the interested public and the Indian community. Many of these publications are in the University Library.

American Indian Studies Department

SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
LIBRARY

The University Library (or, Love Library, named for former SDSU President Malcolm Love) contains over 1,000,000 volumes, including over 6200 books on Indians of North America. We receive almost 10,000 periodical and serial titles. The library is also a depository for government publications from the U.S. government, the California state government, and the United Nations. In addition, the library has thousands of microforms, maps, and media materials.

We have an "open stacks" library, meaning students can freely get materials or browse. Also, reference librarians are available to assist you in researching your topics and in learning to use the library.

Librarians provide reference assistance from 3 points:

1. General Reference Desk (2nd, or main floor)
Covers the social sciences, humanities, education, business, the arts, and general reference questions.
2. Science Reference Desk (5th floor)
Covers the the sciences, medicine, engineering, and technology.
3. Government Publications (3rd floor)
Covers materials in all subject fields published by the U.S. government, the California state government and the United Nations.

LIBRARY HOURS: 594-6721 or 594-6722

REFERENCE DESK: 594-6724

GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS DESK: 594-5832

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CLASSIFICATION
AND SUBJECT HEADINGS

Our library uses the Library of Congress Classification system. Call numbers consist of a combination of letters and numbers that represent subject areas, and identify each specific book. To get the call numbers for books you want, use the PAC (Public Access Catalog). The PAC is the library's computerized catalog system which lists books by subjects, authors, and titles, and keywords in titles.

When looking for books on a subject, it is advisable to first check the Library of Congress Subject Headings to determine the correct terms to use in the PAC for your topic. The Library of Congress Subject Headings are published in 3 large volumes and are placed on stands near the PAC.

Some examples of subject headings are the following:

ACOMA INDIANS
CAHUILLA INDIANS
CHEROKEE INDIANS
CUPENO INDIANS
DAKOTA INDIANS
DIEGUENO INDIANS
LUISENO INDIANS

INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA -- CALIFORNIA
INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA -- CULTURE
INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA -- GOVERNMENT RELATIONS
INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA -- HISTORY

JOSEPH, NEZ PERCE CHIEF
LEWIS, LUCY M.

Appendix 1 provides an extensive list of subject headings under which our library has books.

LOCATING BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Once you find books in the PAC that you want, write down the call numbers for the books. Then, go to the appropriate floor and get the books. You can check them out at the Circulation Desk on the main floor.

Example: E California Indians. N.Y.: Garland
 78 Publishing, Inc., 1974.
 C15
 C29
 1988

The call number is E 78 C15 C29.

floor locations	A - H	3rd Floor
by 1st letter of	J - P	4th Floor
call number.	Q - Z	5th Floor

The above call number is located on the 3rd floor, since E falls between A - H in the chart.

Another example:

KF Canby, William C. American Indian Law
8205 in a Nutshell. 2nd ed. St. Paul,
Z9 Minn.: West Publishing Co., 1988.
C36

'K's are on the 4th floor.

BROWSING

If you want to browse through the major section of books on American Indians, go to the 3rd floor, call numbers E51-E99. For more specific browsing, Appendix II lists the Library of Congress Classification numbers for books on American Indians.

REFERENCE SOURCES

Reference books are consulted for specific information, such as facts or dates, or for overview, background, or summary information. They include encyclopedias, dictionaries, handbooks, and bibliographies. It is often a good idea to begin your research with a reference source to get background on your topic, to decide how to narrow (or broaden) your topic, and to find out specific names, dates, and events associated with your topic. Some of the most important reference sources on American Indians are listed below.

Symbols: REF = located in General Reference Room.
 GOV PUBS = located in Government Publications.

- E Haas, M.L. (1983). Indians of North America -
77 Methods and Sources for Library Research.
H11 Hamden, Connecticut: Library Professional
1983 Publication.
REF A guide to library research on North American
 Indians, covering reference works, databases,
 archives (pp.3-57), an annotated bibliography
 by topic (art, education, games, land, etc.)
 (pp. 61-120), and a bibliography of tribes
 (pp. 123-144).
- E Spicer, E.H. (1980). American Indians. In
184 Thernstrom, S. (Ed.), Harvard Encyclopedia of
A1 American Ethnic Groups (pp. 58-114). Cambridge:
H35 Harvard University Press.
REF Essays on American Indian population, diversity,
 migration, social life, religion, culture, etc.
 Includes statistics and maps.
- E Curtis, E.S. (1970). The North American Indian.
77 New York: Johnson Reprint.
C97 Written from 1907-1930, this covers many
V.1-24 tribes and their histories and cultures. Rich
REF in photographs, with indexes in each volume (no
 cumulative index). We have photocopied the
 tables of contents of each volume and bound them
 in a separate folder at the beginning of the set.

- E Dictionary of Daily Life of Indians of the Americas.
54.5 (1980). Newport Beach, CA: American Indian
D53 Publishers.
REF Arranged by topic (such as the aged, childbirth
 customs, music, weapons, etc.). Covers Indians
 of North, Central and South America.
- E Dictionary of Indian Tribes of the Americas. (1980).
54.5 Newport Beach, CA: American Indian Publishers.
D52 Brief histories and characteristics of tribes of
V.1-3 North, Central and South America.
REF
- E Eagle Walking Turtle. (1989). Indian America, a
77 Traveler's Companion. Santa Fe, NM:
E117 John Muir.
1989 A traveler's guide to Indian reservations, with
REF history included for each tribe.
- E Irvine, K. (Ed.). (1975). Encyclopedia of Indians
54.5 of the Americas. St. Clair Shores, MI:
E52 Scholarly Press.
V.1-7 Provides information about Indian peoples of all
REF the Americas, with many pictures and
 illustrations. Additional volumes to follow.
- E Klein, B.T. (1990). Reference Encyclopedia of the
76.2 American Indian (5th ed.). New York: Todd.
R4 Volume 1 is an excellent directory of addresses
1986 and other information on Indian reservations,
V.1-2 tribal councils, schools, parks, periodicals,
REF etc. Volume 2 gives biographical information on
 prominent living American Indians.
- E Leitch, B.A. (1979). A Concise Dictionary of Indian
76.2 Tribes of North America. Algonac, MI: Reference
L44 Publications.
REF Good summaries of the history and culture of
 Indian tribes of the U.S. and Canada.

E Snipp, C.M. (1989). American Indians, the First of
 98 This Land. New York: Russell Sage Foundation.
 C3 Analyzes the 1980 census statistics for changes
 S65 and trends for Indians. Discusses categories of
 1989 Indian identity in the census, changes in
 REF population, family, labor force and migration,
 with maps and statistics.

E Hodge, F.W. (1912). Handbook of American Indians
 51 North of Mexico. Washington, DC: GPO.
 U6 Volume 30 of the Bureau of American Ethnology
 V.30 Bulletin; gives definitions and short summaries
 Pts 1-2 of Indian tribes, subjects, names, words, people,
 places, etc. Examples: Agency System,
 Agriculture, Agua Caliente, Dreams & Visions,
 Missions, Pueblos, Shawnee, Sitting Bull,
 Treaties. (Located in 3rd floor stacks).

Z Vane, S.B. and Bean, L.J. (1990). California
 1209.2 Indians: Primary Resources. Ballena Press
 U52 Anthropological Papers No. 36. Menlo Park,
 C22 CA: Ballena Press.
 REF A very important guide for those doing in-depth
 research on California Indians. Tells where to
 find manuscripts, artifacts, documents, serials,
 music and illustrations.

E Kroeber, A.L. (1976). Handbook of the Indians of
 78 California. New York: Dover.
 C15 Reprint of the 1925 edition published as no.78
 K78 of the Bulletin of the Bureau of American
 1976 Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution. Known as a
 REF standard in the field for information on Indians
 of California. (Additional copies located in
 Special Collections, 5th floor, and in the
 Coleccion Chicana, 1st floor of the library.
 For more recent information, see volume 8 of The
Handbook of North American Indians.

SI 1. Handbook of North American Indians. (1978-84. v.4-6,
20/2 8-11,15, in progress). Washington, DC:
GOV PUBS Smithsonian Institution.
 A major reference source located in the reference
 section of Government Publications (3rd Floor).
 Volumes include:

- 4: History of Indian-White Relations (1988)
- 5: Arctic (1984)
- 6: Subarctic (1981)
- 8: California (1978)
- 9: Southwest (1979)
- 10: Southwest (1983)
- 11: Great Basin (1986)
- 15: Northeast (1978)

Eventually, this will be a 20-volume set which provides "an encyclopedic summary of what is known about the prehistory, history, and cultures of the aboriginal peoples of North America who lived to the north of the urban civilizations of central Mexico." -pref. Essays written by specialists cover specific aspects of Indian life. Has extensive bibliographies and indexes.

E Dockstader, F.J. (1973). The American Indian in
51 Graduate Studies: a Bibliography of Theses and
N42 Dissertations. New York: Museum of the American
V.25 Heye Foundation.
 Includes 90% of the master's and Ph.D. studies
 on American Indians from 1890-1970, totalling
 7,446 reports from 274 schools. Arranged by
 authors' names, with subject index at end.
 Volume 1 covers 1890-1955 (but is presently
 missing from our library). Volume 2 covers 1955-
 1970. (Located in 3rd floor stacks).

E Smithsonian Institution. Bureau of American
51 Ethnology. (1881-1964). Annual Report.
U55 Washington, DC: Government Printing Office.
 The Annual Report and the Bulletin of the
 Bureau of American Ethnology are very important
 sets of primary source materials on many topics
 dealing with American Indians. (Missing Vols. 23,
 27 & 40). INDEXES: Volume 48 (1931) is an index
 to volumes 1-47 (1879-1931) of the Annual
 Reports. This index is located in the Reference
 Room stacks (E 51 U55 REF) and also in Government
 Publications Reference (SI 2.1 1930-1931). After
 1931, the set is much smaller, and the indexes
 appear in each yearly volume. Number 200 of the
 Bulletin also indexes the Annual reports.

E Smithsonian Institution. Bureau of American
51 Ethnology. (1903-1965). Bulletin. Washington,
U6 DC: Government Printing Office, 1903-1965.
Many important, in-depth reports are published
here on the culture, languages, ceremonies,
religions, customs, and art of American Indians.
INDEX: Number 200 of the Bulletin is the index
to the set. The index is located in the
Reference Room stacks (E 51 U6 Ref) and also in
Government Publications Reference (SI 2.3
No.200). In 1965, a new series entitled
Smithsonian Contributions to Anthropology was
initiated, which provides not only scholarly
studies of the American Indian, but also studies
of other peoples and cultures of the world. This
superceded the Bulletin, and ended the set.

E University of California. Publications in American
51 Archaeology and Ethnology. (1903-1964). Berkeley:
C15 University of California Press.
This 50-volume set includes valuable, detailed
studies of California tribes. The INDEX is
located in the Reference Room (E 51 C15 REF).

BIBLIOGRAPHIES

Bibliographies list information sources on particular topics. They usually list books and periodical articles, and may include government publications, dissertations, chapters of books, and other materials. (However, some of the books and periodicals will not be found in our library, and you may want to request them through Inter-Library Loan).

Bibliographies that are broad in scope, and comprehensive in coverage, are kept in the Reference Room. The following are important ones for American Indian topics:

- Z Murdock, G.P., and O'Leary, T.J. (1975).
1209.2 Ethnographic Bibliography of North America
N67 (4th ed.). New Haven, CT: Human Relations
M87 Area Files Press.
V.1-5 Covers books, periodical articles and other
REF materials on American Indians published before
 1973. Indexes in back of each volume refer to
 sections and sub-sections of the volumes,
 which are divided into geographic areas of the
 U.S. and Canada. (Now updated by Z 1209.2 N67
 M872 1990 Volume 1- Supplement).
- Z Hodge, W. (1976). A Bibliography of Contemporary
1209.2 North American Indians. New York: Interland.
N67 Materials are arranged by topical categories.
H6
REF
- Z Prucha, F.P. (1977). A Bibliographical Guide to the
1209.2 History of Indian-White Relations in the United
U5 States. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.
P67 References to many books, periodical articles,
REF government publications, newspaper articles and
 other materials on Indian-White relations
 classified by subject.
- Z Smith, D.L. (1974). Indians of the United States and
1209.2 Canada - A Bibliography. Santa Barbara, CA:
N67 ABC-Clío.
I52 Citations and abstracts of periodical articles
REF published between 1954-1972, arranged
 chronologically by culture area and by tribe.
 There is a detailed index at end of the book.

Additional bibliographies located in the reference stacks:

Z 1209 D58 REF	<u>Native American Historical Demography</u>
Z 1209.2 G7 H64 REF	<u>The Plains Indian</u>
Z 1209.2 N67 G78 REF	<u>Native Americans of the NW Coast</u>
Z 1209.2 N67 R67 REF	<u>Indian Missions</u>
Z 1209.2 U5 P673 REF	<u>United States Indian Policy</u>
Z 1209.2 U52 C23 REF	<u>The Indians of California</u>
Z 1209.2 U52 K358 REF	<u>The Emigrant Indians of Kansas</u>
Z 1209.2 U52 M376 REF	<u>Indians in Maryland and Delaware</u>
Z 1209.2 U52 N688 REF	<u>Indians of the Northeast</u>
Z 1210 A6 M44 REF	<u>The Apaches</u>
Z 1210 A75 M33 REF	<u>The Indians of the Subarctic</u>
Z 1210 C46 F64 REF	<u>The Cherokees</u>
Z 1210 C5 T36 REF	<u>The Ojibwas</u>
Z 1210 C72 G72 REF	<u>The Creeks</u>
Z 1210 D3 H65 REF	<u>The Sioux</u>
Z 1210 D4 W47 REF	<u>The Delawares</u>
Z 1210 N3 I93 REF	<u>The Navajos</u>

RESEARCH LIBRARY CATALOGS

Research library catalogs, sometimes called book catalogs, are photographed copies of the catalog cards in large, research libraries, which have strong collections in certain subject areas. These catalogs enable researchers to see a list of the books and periodical literature in other libraries. Some important collections of Indian materials are in the libraries listed below. Since many of these materials will not be found in our library, these catalogs are for those needing to do more in-depth research. It will be necessary to use Inter-Library Loan to obtain many of the materials listed in these catalogs.

REF CAT. SECT. means located in Reference Catalog Section of the General Reference room, main floor.

Z Harvard University. Peabody Museum of Archaeology
5119 and Ethnology. Tozzer Library. (1963-1975).
H36 Catalogue: Subjects. Boston: G.K. Hall.
REF A very important library's collection of books,
CAT. journal articles, conference proceedings and
SECT. materials in anthropology and related fields is
Suppls. indexed here. Includes much on American Indians.
Located in library catalog section of the
General Reference Room. Use the Index to Subject
Headings to determine what terms are used for
your topic. (Note: We do not have the 4th
supplement, covering 1976-78.) Continued by
Anthropological Literature, on Table 12 in
Reference Room.

Z Newberry Library, Chicago. Edward E. Ayer
1207 Collection. (1961). Dictionary Catalog of the
N48 Edward E. Ayer Collection of Americana and
REF American Indians in the Newberry Library. Boston:
CAT. G.K. Hall.
SECT. An index to an important library of Indian
materials. For the advanced researcher.

Z Huntington Free Library and Reading Room, New York.
1209 (1977). Dictionary Catalog of the American Indian
H953 Collection. Boston: G.K. Hall.
REF This is the index to the Library for the Museum
CAT. of the American Indian, Heye Foundation in the
SECT. Bronx, New York. It covers books, periodicals,
newspapers and other materials on American
Indians.

MAGAZINE INDEXES

Periodicals (magazines, journals) provide articles on specific topics. More recent information may be found in periodicals, the articles are shorter than books, and they may give a diversity of viewpoints on the topic you need.

Steps in researching periodical articles:

- (1) Use a periodical index (or computer database) in the reference room to find references to articles on your subject.
- (2) Use the PAC (computerized catalog) to get the call numbers for the names of the periodicals.
- (3) Go to the 1st floor and locate the periodicals by call numbers (5th floor has science and medical periodicals).
- (4) Read or photocopy the articles. (Periodicals cannot be checked out).

The following are the major magazine indexes, located in the General Reference Room:

Index Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature. New York:
Table H.W. Wilson (1900-present).
1 Indexes over 250 magazines of general interest, such as Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report, Psychology Today, Business Week, and Scientific American. (See also the INFOTRAC database in the Computer Databases section).

Index Cumulative Magazine Subject Index, 1907-1949.
Table Boston: G.K. Hall, 1964.
1 Indexed 356 American, Canadian, and English magazines not indexed elsewhere. Check under "Indian, American," "Indians, American," "Indians of North America," or by tribe or subject.

Index Poole's Index to Periodical Literature. Gloucester,
Table MA: Peter Smith, 1963.
1 Subject index to 479 American and English periodicals from 1802-1908.

JOURNAL INDEXES

Journals are scholarly, research-oriented, professional periodicals that provide more in-depth information than do general magazines. Most often, professors require their students to use journals rather than magazines for their research papers.

Some of the most important journal indexes and abstracting services for American Indian topics are listed below.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---|
| Index
Table
6 | <u>Social Sciences Index</u> . New York: H.W. Wilson (1974-present).
Covers the primary journals in all fields of the social sciences. For earlier years, see the <u>Social Sciences and Humanities Index</u> (1965-74), and the <u>International Index</u> (1907-65). |
| Index
Table
11A | <u>America: History and Life</u> . Santa Barbara, CA: Clio Press (1964-present).
Index to American history journals. Use the annual subject index (Part D), which refers you to the abstracts (Part A). |
| Index
Table
9 | <u>Public Affairs Information Service (P.A.I.S.) Bulletin</u> . New York: Public Affairs Information Service (1915-present).
Indexes periodicals, government publications, books, and pamphlets on social and economic issues. |
| Index
Table
9 | <u>Sociological Abstracts</u> . San Diego: Sociological Abstracts, (1952-present).
The primary index to journals and professional papers in sociology. |
| Index
Table
12 | <u>Abstracts in Anthropology</u> . Amityville, NY: Baygood Publishing (1970-present).
Indexes and abstracts articles from major English-language journals in anthropology and related fields. Subject and author indexes in back of each volume. |

Index Anthropological Literature. Cambridge, MA: Tozzer
 Table Library, Peabody Museum of Archaeology and
 9 Ethnology, Harvard University (1979-present).
 Volumes 1-5 (1979-83) and Volume 11- (1989-
 present) are on Table 12; Volumes 6-10 (1984-
 1988) are on microfiche in the Reference Room.
 Updates the Peabody Museum Catalogue. Covers
 serial and edited works internationally, as
 received by Tozzer Library, the Anthropology
 Library at Harvard. For the advanced researcher.

Index Social Sciences Citation Index. Philadelphia:
 Table Institute for Scientific Information (1966-
 6 present).
 Indexes keywords in titles of articles in over
 4,500 journals in the social, behavioral and
 related sciences. The citation volumes also
 allow one to find out who is citing another's
 work.

Z Index to Literature on the American Indian. San
 1209 Francisco: Indian Historian Press, 1970-74.
 I53 Indexed 120 journals, some books, government
 REF publications, and dissertations from 1970-73.

Some additional journal indexes available:

DISCIPLINE: INDEX (and location in Reference Room):

Alternative Alternative Press Index (Table 9)
 (Non-mainstream)

Anthropology International Bibliography of Social
 and Cultural Anthropology (Table 12)

Art Art Index (Table 17)

Business Business Periodicals Index (Table 5)

Education Education Index (Table 11)
 Current Index To Journals in Education
 and R.I.E. (ERIC system) (Tables 10-11)

Geography Geographical Abstracts (Table 19)
 (1990-present)
 Formerly: Geo Abstracts,
 Parts C, D, & F.

Law Current Law Index (Table 14)

History Writings on American History (Table 11a)
 C.R.I.S.: Combined Retrospective Index
 Set to Journals in History, 1838-1974
 (Table 11a)

Linguistics Linguistics & Language Behavior
 Abstracts - LLBA (Table 4)
 MLA Bibliography (Table 4)
 Bibliographie Linguistique
 (Z 7001 P4 REF)

Literature Humanities Index (Table 3a)
 MLA Bibliography (Table 3a)
 Arts and Humanities Citation Index
 (Table 18)

Medicine & Health .. Index Medicus (5th floor, Science Ref)

Psychology Psychological Abstracts (Table 8)

Religion Religion Index (Table 13a)

Ask a reference librarian which index is best for your topic.

NEWSPAPER INDEXES

Newspapers provide current news, local stories, interviews, case studies, and other primary source information. Few newspapers have a published index. The following are the major indexes for newspapers in our library:

- Ref National Newspaper Index. Belmont, CA: Information
Room Access (latest 3 years).
Table This microfilm index covers the latest 3 years of
 the New York Times, Wall Street Journal,
 Christian Science Monitor, Los Angeles Times, and
 the Washington Post. Updated monthly.
- Index Newsbank. New Canaan, CT: Newsbank, Inc.
9a Indexes hundreds of newspapers around the country
 for many topics in the news. The articles from
 the newspapers are reproduced on microfiche and
 kept in the Microforms and Newspaper Center, 1st
 floor.
- Index Individual newspaper indexes, such as the New York
Table Times Index, Los Angeles Times Index, and the
9 San Francisco Chronicle Index, are kept on this
 index table.
- Ref Pamphlet Files.
Room Newspaper clippings on local topics (such as
 Indian bingo or landfills) may be found in the
 General Reference Room pamphlet files.
- Index San Diego Reader KWIC Index (1972-1987).
Table Index to key words in titles of articles from
9 the local, Thursday Reader newspaper. Index
 created by the University of California, San
 Diego, Library.
- C-467 San Diego Union Index (1851-1981).
 Created by the San Diego Public Library, this
 index is on microfiche in the Microforms and
 Newspaper Center, 1st floor. (For more recent
 information, ask a reference librarian about the
 computerized, full-text version of the San
 Diego Union and Tribune newspapers available
 online for \$1.00/minute, covering 1986-present).

COMPUTER DATABASES

Our library has access to over 500 commercially-available databases, plus some CD-ROM (compact disk) versions made available to you for free. The databases are usually computerized equivalents of printed periodical indexes. Instead of looking through the printed periodical indexes, you can have a computer search done. You get a printout of references to articles on your topic.

Advantages of a computer search:

1. Speed.
2. Comprehensiveness.
3. Ability to combine terms.
4. Ability to search terms in abstracts and titles.

Disadvantages of most computer searches:

1. Most cost money (average cost: \$20-30)
(except for CD-ROM databases listed below)*
2. Generally, do not cover older literature.

SOME OF THE DATABASES AVAILABLE FOR A FEE:

America: History and Life
American Statistics Index (ASI)
ATLA Religion
Bilingual Education Bibliographic Abstracts (BEBA)
Child Abuse and Neglect
Congressional Information Service (CIS)
Exceptional Child Education Resources (ECER)
Linguistics and Language Behavior Abstracts (LLBA)
MLA Bibliography (Modern Language Association)
NCJRS (National Criminal Justice Reference Service)
NTIS (National Technical Information Service)
Public Affairs Information Service (PAIS)
San Diego Union/Tribune Newspaper
Social Scisearch (SSCI)
Social Work Abstracts
Sociological Abstracts

*FREE CD-ROM DATABASES IN THE LIBRARY:

E.R.I.C. (education) (1980-present)
InfoTrac (general/business) (latest 3 years)
PsycLit (psychology/mental health) (1974-present)
Medline (medicine/health) 1988-present
Newsbank (newspaper articles) 1986-present

User-guides and assistance are available to help you learn how to use these CD-ROM databases.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Current and historical materials on Indians can be found in the Government Publications Division on the 3rd floor. These materials are not normally listed in the PAC. Many U.S. government departments and agencies publish reports on American Indians. Among these are the Bureau of Indian Affairs, the Smithsonian Institution, and the Bureau of American Ethnology. Documents, treaties, census materials, congressional reports and hearings, and other valuable primary-source materials are available for your research. Reference librarians who specialize in government publications are available to assist you.

Government Publications can be checked out from the collection on the 3rd floor, and must be returned there also.

Some of the most important indexes and sets to use for your research are listed below:

GP3.8	<u>Monthly Catalog of United States Government</u>
GOV PUBS	<u>Publications (1895-present)</u>
REF	The primary index to U.S. government
&	publications by author, title, subject. Now
Compact	available in a computerized version on compact
Disk	disk.

Table	<u>CIS Index (Congressional Information Service)</u>
3	(1970-present)
	Indexes and abstracts all U.S. congressional
	hearings, reports, and documents. Hearings
	often provide valuable testimony from "experts"
	in the field.

Table	<u>American Statistics Index (ASI) (1973-present)</u>
2	Master index to all statistical data published
	in U.S. government publications since 1960.

Y 1	<u>U.S. Serials Set Index (1789-present)</u>
GOV PUBS	Index to historical documents, including
REF	congressional reports and journals, as well as
	internal publications, annual reports and
	research reports from federal executive
	agencies, and other historical, primary-source
	publications.

AE 2. Office of the Federal Register, National Archives
 10613 and Records Administration (annual). Indians
 25 Title 25, Code of Federal Regulations.
 GOV PUBS Washington, DC: Government Printing Office.
 REF Rules and regulations from the Bureau of Indian
 Affairs, the Indian Arts and Crafts Board, and
 the Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Commission.
 Covers rules on a wide range of topics such as
 law and order, probate, human services, financial
 activities, tribal government, land and water,
 education of Indian children, etc.

Examples of Government Publications on 3rd floor:

GS 1.6/6 Hill, Edward E. (1981). Guide to Records in the
 Am3 National Archives of the United States Relating
 GOV PUBS to American Indians. Washington, DC: U.S.
 REF Government Printing Office.
 A guide to Indian materials (mostly unpublished)
 produced by the many bureaus and departments of
 the federal government, such as the Bureau of
 Indian Affairs and the Bureau of Land
 Management. For the advanced researcher.

I 1.107 Bureau of Indian Affairs. (1903-present).
 GOV PUBS Indian Affairs, Laws and Treaties.
 Washington, DC: U.S. Government Printing
 Office. (Formerly known as Kappler Report).
 Compilation of all treaties, laws, executive
 orders, and regulations relating to Indian
 affairs. (Prior to 1980, under Y4.IN2/2:L44).
 Volume II covers Treaties.

C3.223/6 Bureau of the Census. (1982). Census of
 980 B6 Population; Volume 1, Characteristics of the
 GOV PUBS Population; Chapter B, General Population
Characteristics; Part 6, California.
 Washington, DC: U.S. Government Printing
 Office.
 Part of the 1980 census, American Indians are
 listed statistically in Tables 15, 17, 22, 30,
 50, and 55. Table 55 (General Characteristics
 for the Total and American Indian Persons on
 Reservations: 1980) lists Indian reservations
 in California and gives population by age,
 sex, household, and marital status. Pages
 755-767 provide maps of reservations in
 California. *(1990 census information
 available in 1992).

- C 3.223/10 Bureau of the Census. (1986). American Indians, Eskimos, and Aleuts on Identified Reservations and in the Historic Areas of Oklahoma (Excluding Urbanized Areas). 1980 Census of Population. Vol.2. Subject Reports. Washington, DC: U.S. Government Printing Office. (1990 Census information should be out in 1992).
- I 17.5 Powers, Stephen. (1877). Contributions to North American Ethnology, Vol. 3, Tribes of California. Washinton, DC: U.S. Government Printing Office. Important survey of California Indian tribes and their cultures, first published in 1877.
- I 20.52 Bureau of Indian Affairs. Planning Support Group. No. 252 (1977). The Blackfeet Reservation - Its Land and People. Washington, DC: U.S. Government Printing Office. One of a large series of reports on various reservations, designed to assist tribal planning and management of their affairs and economic development.
- Y4.IN/11 Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs. 99th S.hrg. Congress, 1st session. Hearing. (26 June 99-207 1985). Gambling on Indian Reservations and Lands. Washington, DC: U.S. Government Printing Office. Congressional hearings may provide testimony by witnesses, and thorough coverage of topics.
- ED 1.2 Department of Education. (annual). Application for Basic Grants Under Library Services for Indian Tribes and Hawaiian Natives Program. Washington, DC: Government Printing Office. Grant application for Indian libraries. (See also: ED 1.18/3 986 Library Programs - Abstracts of Funded Projects).

CALIFORNIA STATE GOVERNMENT PUBLICATIONS

Our library is also a depository for publications of the various agencies and departments of the state of California. A separate card catalog on the 3rd floor lists these materials, which also can be checked out from the desk on the 3rd floor.

Examples of California publications:

P160 Parks and Recreation Department. Division of
E8 Beaches and Parks. (1962). A Bibliography of
nos 1-5 Indians of California. Sacramento: California
 State Department of Parks and Recreation.

References to books and periodical articles on
Indians of California, in 5 volumes.

P155 Hill, Dorothy. (1978). The Indians of Chico
I55 Rancheria. Sacramento: California State
 Department of Parks and Recreation.

History of these Indians from 1828-1931, with
illustrations and maps.

L500 California Legislature. Senate Judiciary
J81 Committee. (1985). Hearing -- Law Enforcement
985 on Indian Lands. Sacramento: California
No.1 State Joint Publications Office.

Testimony by tribal members and law officers.

UNITED NATIONS PUBLICATIONS

Our library is a depository for publications of the United Nations. Sometimes, American Indians will take their grievances to the United Nations as sovereign nations. Check the special card catalog or the CD-ROM computerized catalog on the 3rd floor.

Example of a UN Document:

E/CN.4/
Sub.2/
1989/35
(Part I) Commission on Human Rights. Subcommission on
Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of
Minorities. 41st Session. Agenda Item 13.
(1989). Discrimination Against Indigenous
Peoples. Hopi-Navajo Relocation. New York:
United Nations.

AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS

MEDIA CENTER (4th Floor, South)

The library has a collection of records, tapes, filmstrips, and other media on Indians of North America available for use in the library. Check the Media card catalog or the PAC for your topic.

Media Technology Services (594-5691) has a good collection of videotapes and films on American Indians. They can be viewed in the library's Media Center, or shown in a classroom. Check the Media Catalog (in book form) in the Media Center in the library for the videotape or film you want to see, and request that it be shown for you, or scheduled (with your professor's approval) to be shown in your classroom.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY LIBRARY (694-3996)

An excellent collection of videos on American Indians is available through the county library. Check your closest county library, such as the La Mesa branch (469-2159), and request any video that is listed in the system, and it will be delivered to your closest county library.

BIOGRAPHICAL INFORMATION

Information about people may be found in many places: books, periodicals, newspapers, directories, etc. Some of the major sources to check are the following:

E Who Was Who In Native American History. (1990). New
89 York: Facts on File.

W35 Brief summaries of important "Indians and
1990 non-Indians from early contacts through 1900."

REF Includes Indian chiefs and leaders, as well as
 non-Indians important in the field, such as
 George Catlin, Edward S. Curtis, and Frederick
 Webb Hodge.

E Klein, B.T. (Ed.). (1990). Reference Encyclopedia of
76.2 the American Indian. (5th ed.). New York: Todd.

R4 Volume 2 gives biographical information on
1990 prominent living American Indians.

REF

E Irvine, K. (Ed.). (1975). Encyclopedia of Indians of
54.6 the Americas. St. Clair Shores, MI: Scholarly
E52 Press.

V.1-7 Information about Indian peoples of all the
REF Americas, with many pictures and illustrations.

E Curtis, E.S. (1970). The North American Indian.

77 New York: Johnson Reprint.

C97 An outstanding collection of photographs of Indians
V.1-24 with histories and cultures of tribes, written from
REF 1907-1930. No cumulative index.

E McKenney, T.L., and Hall, J. (1933). The Indian

77 Tribes of North America, with Biographical

M135 Sketches and Anecdotes of the Principal Chiefs.

V.1-3 Edinburgh: John Grant.

Special Illustrated with 123 full-page plates in color,
Collect. primarily from the Indian gallery, formerly in
 the War Department in Washington. Covers Indians
 prominent in the history of the American
 Commonwealth. (Located in Special Collections, 5th
 floor, Room 504).

Z U.S. Department of the Interior. Library. (1966).
 1209 Biographical and Historical Index of American
 U55 Indians, and Persons Involved in Indian Affairs.
 REF Boston: G.K. Hall.
 CAT. Over 200,000 events and topics are indexed
 SECT. covering the latter half of the 19th century and
 1st part of the 20th century. Tells where one can
 find a picture of, or information on, a person or
 topic. For the advanced researcher digging for
 information. (Located in Reference Catalog
 Section).

Table Biographical Index. New York: H.W. Wilson
 7 (1946-present).

Indexes articles about people in magazines and
 books. Check under the last name of the person
 you are researching in each volume. Excellent
 for current Indians in the news, such as Chief
 Wilma Mankiller.

Additional source of biographical information:

Los Angeles Public Library
 SCAN (State of California Answering Network)
 (213) 612-3216

INDIAN is the name of a file created by the LAPL,
 which includes biographical information on American
 Indians. Collective biographies of American Indians
 have been analyzed so specific names can be
 searched. About 10 Indian newspapers that are not
 indexed elsewhere are scanned. Also, articles from
 the Los Angeles Times newspaper and their pamphlet
 files are included.

BOOK REVIEWS

Book reviews may be found in many periodicals. Two important periodicals in our library are the following:

E American Indian Culture and Research Journal
75 Bound 1974-1980; microfiche C-1592 1981-current
A5124

E American Indian Quarterly
75 Bound 1974-1979, 1982-current
A547

Both are located in the Current Periodicals Room on the 1st floor for about the latest year. If you need a book review for a very recent book, you may want to look through the current issues. If the book is older than one year, go to the reference room and use a book review index.

BOOK REVIEW INDEXES

Use a book review index, or a periodical index that includes book reviews, in the General Reference room to locate references to reviews in periodicals. The following indexes include citations to book reviews on American Indians:

America: History and Life (Table 12)
Book Review Digest (Table 7)
Book Review Index (Table 7)
Combined Retrospective Index to Book Reviews in the Humanities (Table 7)
Combined Retrospective Index to Book Reviews in Scholarly Journals (Table 6)
Humanities Index (Table 3a)
Index to Book Reviews in the Humanities (Table 7)
Social Science Citation Index (Table 6)
Social Sciences Index (Table 6)

CURRICULUM COLLECTIONS

CURRICULUM COLLECTION (4th Floor, West)

Textbooks and curriculum guides for grades K-12 are available on the 4th floor. You may find teaching and study materials here on topics dealing with American Indians. The general call number is 'LT' for this collection. Check the Curriculum Catalog near this section, or the PAC.

KRAUS CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT LIBRARY (Cumulative Subject Index - Table 10 Reference Room)

A collection of curriculum guides from all over North America are reproduced on microfiche (C-727, 1st floor). These provide objectives, programs, and teaching practices for grades K-12. Check the key word index under Native American history and Native American studies.

INTER-LIBRARY LOAN (Main Floor, East) 594-6730

This office will obtain books, periodical articles, and other materials for you that are not held by our library. They borrow books from other libraries, and have photocopies made of periodical articles you request. There is no charge for this service, but allow 7-10 days to receive your materials.

JUVENILE COLLECTION
(4th Floor, South)

To locate children's books, use the PAC. Choose "Juvenile Books" on the PAC menu and search by subjects, authors or titles. This collection uses the Dewey Decimal system of classification, whereby the call numbers begin with numbers. The books are on the 4th floor, and can be checked out at the Circulation Desk on the main floor for 28 days.

MICROFORM COLLECTIONS
(1st Floor, North)

Microforms include microfilm, microfiche, and microprint. Although you may often find that the newspaper or magazine you need is on microfilm or microfiche in our library, there are also special collections of materials in microform in our library. These are mainly intended for the researcher who needs primary-source materials. Below are listed the most important microform materials in our library on American Indians. All are located on the 1st floor in the Microforms and Newspaper Center.

HRAF (Human Relations Area Files) (C-2493)

Many students will find this a valuable collection, since it includes books, articles, dissertations, field notes and other materials on many American Indian tribes and cultures, reproduced on microfiche. Use the two printed guides to the collection: Outline of World Cultures (GN 345.3 M87 1983 REF), and Outline of Cultural Materials (GN 345.3 O95 1982 REF) to identify the code to your cultural group and find the subject codes to use with the microfiche. Warning: About 3000 known cultures of the world are identified in the guide, but there are HRAF files on only about 10% of these. Your cultural group must be checked off in the Outline of World Cultures to indicate that a file exists.

The Papers of John Peabody Harrington in the Smithsonian Institution 1907-1957 Parts 1 & 2. (F-3416)

101 reels on microfilm make up this important collection of papers and field notes of this unrelenting anthropologist, ethnologist, linguist, and field worker, pertaining to the history, language, and culture of Native Americans, especially California Indians. Volume 1 covers Alaska/Northwest Coast; Volume 2 covers Northern and Central California. Printed Guide and Reel Guide provided.

The Papers of Carlos Montezuma, M.D. (F-3601)

9 rolls of microfilm record the papers of the Yavapai Indian (1867-1923) who was a leading crusader for Native American rights. Printed Guide and Index available.

Duke Indian Oral History Collection (C-1832)

From 1967-1972, Miss Doris Duke supported this large project, where Indians talked about their views and heritage. The transcripts were reproduced onto 310 microfiche.

University of South Dakota American Indian Oral History Collection Part 1 (F-1349) Part 2 (C-1844)

Interviews with American Indians and people knowledgeable about American Indians were made between 1967-1973. The typed transcripts were published on microfilm. These first-person views on Indian life, traditions, and culture provide a unique perspective of Indian history.

Other Microform Collections:

Below are listed additional microform collections which include information on American Indians. These may be useful for the advanced researcher.

American Culture Series (F-1112)

Series I covers 1493-1806; Series II covers 1801-1875. Books and pamphlets published before 1875, in the United States, in English primarily. Series I includes the French and Indian War. Author, title, and subject indexes.

Western Americana (F-2469)

A collection on microfilm of over 7000 titles covering a "frontier history of the trans-Mississippi West 1550-1900." Important primary-source materials from the Newberry Library and Yale University Library are listed, such as personal narratives, local histories, pamphlets, and state and federal documents. Indian wars and other Indian-White relations and contacts are covered. Use the printed Guide, volume 2 to check your subject.

Early American Imprints (P-1)

Microprint set which reproduces the full text of all existing books, pamphlets, and broadsides published in the United States between 1639-1800. Use Charles Evan's American Bibliography (Z 1215 E923 REF) for a list of publications, and to get the Evan's entry numbers.

Early American Newspapers (P-3)

Microprint set covering the years 1704-1825 of nearly 2000 newspapers published in the United States, which provides deep insights into the life, culture, customs, technology and events of this period of America.

American Periodical Series (F-244, F-245, F-246)

18th and 19th century American periodicals on almost 2800 rolls of microfilm, representing the history, politics, life and customs of early America.

Appendix I

BOOKS ON INDIANS IN OUR LIBRARY (A Selective List by Subjects)

Use the Library of Congress Subject Headings (in 3 volumes) to determine the correct terms to look under for books on your subject in the PAC (the online catalog for our library). Start by looking up your specific topic, such as a particular tribe (Navajo) or a particular person (Crazy Horse). Or, the following topics may also be used in our library, under which we have books:

all begin with:

"INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA -- (subdivisions below)"

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|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| -- agriculture | -- citizenship |
| -- Alabama | -- civil rights |
| -- Alaska | -- civilization of |
| -- Alberta | -- claims |
| -- alcohol use | -- colonization |
| -- anecdotes | -- Colorado |
| -- anthropometry | -- Colorado River |
| -- antiquities | -- Columbia River Valley |
| -- Appalachian Mountains | -- commerce |
| -- architecture | -- congresses |
| -- archives | -- Connecticut |
| -- Arizona | -- costume and adornment |
| -- Arkansas | -- councils |
| -- arms and armor | -- courts |
| -- art | -- craniology |
| -- arts | -- crime |
| -- as soldiers | -- cultural assimilation |
| -- astronomy | -- culture |
| -- basket making | -- Cumberland River Valley |
| -- beadwork | -- Dakota |
| -- bibliography | -- dances |
| -- biography | -- Death Valley |
| -- boats | -- Delaware antiquities |
| -- Bolivia | -- Delaware bibliography |
| -- British Columbia | -- dictionaries and encyclopedias |
| -- calendar | -- directories |
| -- California | -- discography catalogs |
| -- Canada | -- diseases |
| -- captivities | -- dolls |
| -- cases | -- domestic animals |
| -- census | -- domestic relations |
| -- Chattahoochee Valley | -- drama |
| -- child welfare | -- dwellings |
| -- children | -- economic conditions |

"INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA -- (subdivisions below)"

-- education	-- juvenile films
-- education higher	-- juvenile literature
-- embroidery	-- Kankakee Valley Illinois
-- employment	-- Kansas
-- ethics	-- Kentucky
-- ethnic identity	-- kinship
-- ethnobotany	-- Klamath Valley antiquities
-- ethnology	-- Labrador
-- ethnozoology	-- Lake States food
-- fiction	-- land tenure
-- first contact with	-- land transfers
-- fishing	-- languages
-- Florida	-- leather work
-- folklore	-- legal status, laws, etc.
-- food	-- legends
-- foreign influences	-- library resources
-- games	-- liquor problem
-- genealogy	-- literary collections
-- Georgia	-- Little Colorado River Valley
-- gifts	-- Little Colorado Valley
-- Gila River Valley	-- Louisiana
-- government relations	-- magic
-- Great Basin	-- Maine
-- Great Lakes Region	-- Manitoba
-- Great Plains	-- maps
-- Gulf States	-- Maritime Provinces
-- health and hygiene	-- Maryland
-- High Plains	-- masks
-- historiography	-- Massachusetts
-- history	-- material culture
-- horses	-- medals
-- Hudson River Valley	-- medical care
-- hunting	-- medicine
-- Idaho	-- mental health services
-- Illinois	-- Michigan
-- implements	-- Middle Atlantic States
-- in art	-- Middle West
-- in literature	-- military capacity
-- incantations	-- mines and mining law
-- indexes	-- Minneapolis
-- Indian Territory	-- Minnesota
-- Indiana	-- missions
-- industries	-- Mississippi
-- industry	-- Missouri
-- interviews	-- mixed bloods
-- Iowa	-- money
-- James Day Region	-- Montana
-- juvenile drama	-- mortuary customs
-- juvenile fiction	-- museums

all under:

"INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA -- (Subdivisions below)"

-- music	-- Powder River Valley Wyoming
-- mythology	-- Prairie Provinces
-- names	-- property
-- narcotics	-- psychology
-- Nebraska	-- public opinion
-- Nevada	-- public welfare
-- New Brunswick	-- Puget Sound
-- New England	-- quarries
-- New Hampshire	-- Quebec Province
-- New Jersey	-- race identity
-- New Mexico	-- readers
-- New York	-- recreation
-- Newfoundland	-- relations with Afro-Americans
-- newspapers	-- religion and mythology
-- North Carolina	-- religious life
-- North Dakota	-- removal
-- Northeastern States	-- Republican River Valley
-- Northwest Canadian	-- research
-- Northwest Coast	-- reservations
-- Northwest Old	-- rites and ceremonies
-- Northwest Pacific	-- roads
-- Northwest Territories	-- Ruperts Land Missions
-- Northwestern States	-- San Francisco Bay Area
-- Nova Scotia	-- Saskatchewan
-- Ohio	-- sculpture
-- Oklahoma	-- secret societies
-- Ontario	-- sexual behavior
-- oratory	-- Shenandoah Valley
-- Oregon	-- Sierra Nevada Mountains
-- origin	-- sign language
-- outlines syllabi etc	-- silversmithing
-- Ozark Mountains	-- silverwork
-- Pacific Area	-- slaves ownership of
-- Pacific Coast	-- social conditions
-- Pacific States	-- social life and customs
-- painting	-- societies etc
-- Pecos River Valley	-- Sonoran Desert
-- Pennsylvania	-- South Carolina
-- periodicals	-- South Dakota
-- Peru	-- Southern States
-- philosophy	-- Southwest New
-- physical characteristics	-- Southwest Old
-- pictorial works	-- Southwest treaties
-- poetry	-- Southwestern States
-- politics and government	-- sports
-- population	-- statistics
-- portraits	-- study and teaching
-- pottery	-- substance use

all under:

"INDIANS OF NORTH AMERICA -- (subdivisions below)"

- suffrage
- Tanana Valley
- tatooing
- taxation
- Tennessee
- Texas
- textile industry and fabrics
- tobacco pipes
- tobacco use
- transportation
- trapping
- treaties
- tribal government
- urban residence
- Utah
- Ute Indians music
- Vancouver Island
- Vermont
- Virginia
- war 1866 1895
- wars
- wars 1600 1750
- wars 1890 1891
- Washington
- Washington State
- West U S
- Wisconsin
- women
- Wyoming

(Our library has over 6,000 books on the topic:
"Indians of North America." Additional books are on
specific tribes and individuals.)

Appendix II

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS CLASSES COVERING NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS

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| E51-E61 | Pre-Columbian America. The Indians. |
| E71 | North America (north of Mexico) |
| E73-E74 | Mound Builders. |
| | Indians of North America |
| E75 | Periodicals. Societies. Collections. |
| E76 | Congresses. Dictionaries. Directories. Guides to tribes. Study and Teaching. Research. Historiography. |
| E77 | General Works. |
| E78 | Works by state, province, or region, A-Z. (For example, books on Indians of Arizona would have the call number E78.A7; books on Iowa Indians, E78.I6; Canada, (general) E78.C2; British Columbia, E78.B9; Northwest coast of North America, E78.N78). |
| E81-E83 | Indian Wars. |
| E85-E87 | Captivities. |
| E89 | Biography (Collective). |
| E90 | Biography (Individual). |
| E91 | Government relations (general works). |
| E92 | Government relations (Canada). |
| E93 | Government relations (United States). |
| E94 | Laws (Collections). (see also the K classes) |
| E95 | Treaties (Collections). (also the K classes) |
| E97 | Education. |
| E98 | Other topics, A-Z, for example, art, E98.A7; children, E98.C5; games, E98.G2; religion, mythology, E98.R3; social life and customs, E98.S7; women, E98.W8. |
| E99 | Tribes, A-Z (Examples: Arapaho, E99.A7; Fox, E99.F7; Zuni, E99.Z9). |
| F1-F975 | United States local history. Books on Indians of a specific locality may have an F classification. |
| F697-F698 | Indian Territory history. |
| F1001-F1140 | British America. Canada. Books on Canadian Indians particularly by the early explorers may have an F classification. |
| GN | Anthropology. Indian books are in this class if they are part of an anthropology series or if the treatment is primarily anthropological. |
| HD231-HD234 | Indian lands. (Older books on land transfers, leases, etc., may be here. The K and E classes are now more frequently used). |

KE	The law of Canada.
KE318.N3	Indian law students.
KE378.N3	Legal aid.
KE7701-7710	Native people.
KE7715	Land laws. Reserves and settlements.
KE7718	Claims.
KE7722	Other topics, A-Z. (For example, education KE7722.E3; hunting and fishing rights, KE7722.H8).
KE7735	Indigenous legal system - general works.
KE7739	Indigenous legal systems - special topics.
KE7742	Indigenous legal systems - administration.
KE7749	Indigenous legal systems - particular groups or topics, A-Z.
KE1044	Native people - Ontario.
KE1060	Native people - Quebec.
KF	Law of the United States.
KF5660-5662	Indian lands.
KF8201-8228	Indian legal matters. (If the book is on Indian laws of a particular state the KF will be followed by a third letter, such as KFC for California; KFN for New York).
L	Education.
LC2629	Education of Indians in Canada. (Most books on education are in the E97 class).
M	Music.
M1669	Indian vocal music.
ML3557	Writings on North American Indian music. (E59.M9 or E98.M9 may also have books on Indian music).
N	Art.
N8217.I5	Indians in art. (Used for Indians as subject matter -- generally Indian art books are in E59.A7 or E98.A7).
PE1127.I5	Indians of North America -- Juvenile literature (Juvenile literature, or childrens' books, in our library are in the dewey decimal system).
PM	American Indian language.
PM101-149	Indian languages, texts in Indian languages.
PM155-198	Indian literature, poetry and its history and criticism; translations into English or other languages.
PM201-2711	Indian languages. (Dictionaries, grammars, etc.)
PN	Literary history and collections.
PN1995.9I48	American Indians in motion pictures.
PN4883	Indian newspapers.
PN6120.I6	Indians of North America -- Drama.
PS	American Literature.
PS153.I52	History and criticism of the fiction of indian authors.
PS173.I6	Indians in literature -- criticism.
PS508.I5	American Indian poetry.

R	Medicine.
RA448.5I5	Public health aspects concerning Indians.
RA801	Indians of North America -- health and hygiene.
RA981.A35	Indian hospitals.
RC451.5.I5	Indian mental health.
Z	Bibliography.
Z1208	American archaeology bibliography.
Z1209-1210	American Indian bibliography.
Z1229.I3	American Indian authors bibliography.
Z7116-7119	American Indian language bibliography.

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Appendix III

PERIODICALS ON INDIAN TOPICS

Periodicals in many fields of study (education, law, health, sociology, anthropology, history, etc.) include articles on American Indians. Check the Periodicals section of this guide for magazine and journal indexes available (such as America: History and Life) which index many journals covering Indian topics). The following periodicals are those that are specifically for Indian concerns.

news- Akwesasne Notes (current issues)
paper Official publication of the Mohawk Nation; covers concerns of Native Americans, and also common problems of all peoples in society.

on American Indian and Alaska Native Mental Health
order Research

E American Indian Art Magazine (v.1, 1975-present)
78 A slick art magazine with lots of colorful
A7 pictures and gallery ads, but also includes good
A43 articles on the history and techniques of Indian
 arts and crafts.

E American Indian Culture and Research Journal
75 (v.1-4, 1974-77 Bound; 1981-present C-1592)
A5124 Scholarly, interdisciplinary articles about
 American Indian culture, history, treaties,
 religions, sexuality, education, diet, medicinal
 plants, etc.

E American Indian Quarterly (v.1, 1974-present)
75 Interdisciplinary journal of history, literature,
A547 folklore, anthropology, and the arts.

PS Blue Cloud Quarterly (v.17-34, 1971-88 Bound)
509 Poetry, short stories, and legends of American
I5 Indians. We stopped receiving this in 1988.
B59

- E Ethnohistory (v.2, 1955-present)
 51 Covers American ethnic history and acculturation,
 E8 including articles on Native Americans.
- E Indian Affairs (n.88, 1975-present; F-2201)
 75 Newsletter reporting on current issues of concern
 I5 to Indians, such as education, health policies,
 court cases, and government actions.
- E Journal of American Indian Education
 77 (v.1, 1961-76; v.16, 1976-present F-2206)
 J6 Issues directly related to the education of
 North American Indians, with emphasis on
 research.
- news- Lakota Times (current year only)
 paper American Indian advocacy newspaper, covering
 tribal topics across the country.
- E Masterkey (v.1, 1928-present)
 51 Includes articles on Southwestern American
 M42 Indian history, art, and culture.
- F New Mexico Magazine (v.48, 1970-present)
 791 A non-scholarly magazine on New Mexico's
 N66 Indians, arts, music, architecture, current
 events, and history.
- E News From Native California (v.1, 1987-present)
 78 California Indian events, history, culture,
 C15 news, advice, pictures, and other interesting
 N49 information. Good for current events.
- news- Southern Ute Drum (retained for 6 months)
 paper Bi-monthly newspaper from the Southern Ute
 tribe, covering topics of concern to the tribe
 as well as to all Indian peoples.

More American Indian periodicals can be found at:

INTER-TRIBAL LIBRARY AND INFORMATION CENTER
4040 30th Street
(between El Cajon Blvd. and University Ave.)
San Diego

281-5964 Open: 9-4:30 Monday-Friday

This is part of the Indian Human Resource Center, and there is a good collection of Indian periodicals for your use. You cannot check the magazines and newspapers out.

Other Periodicals:

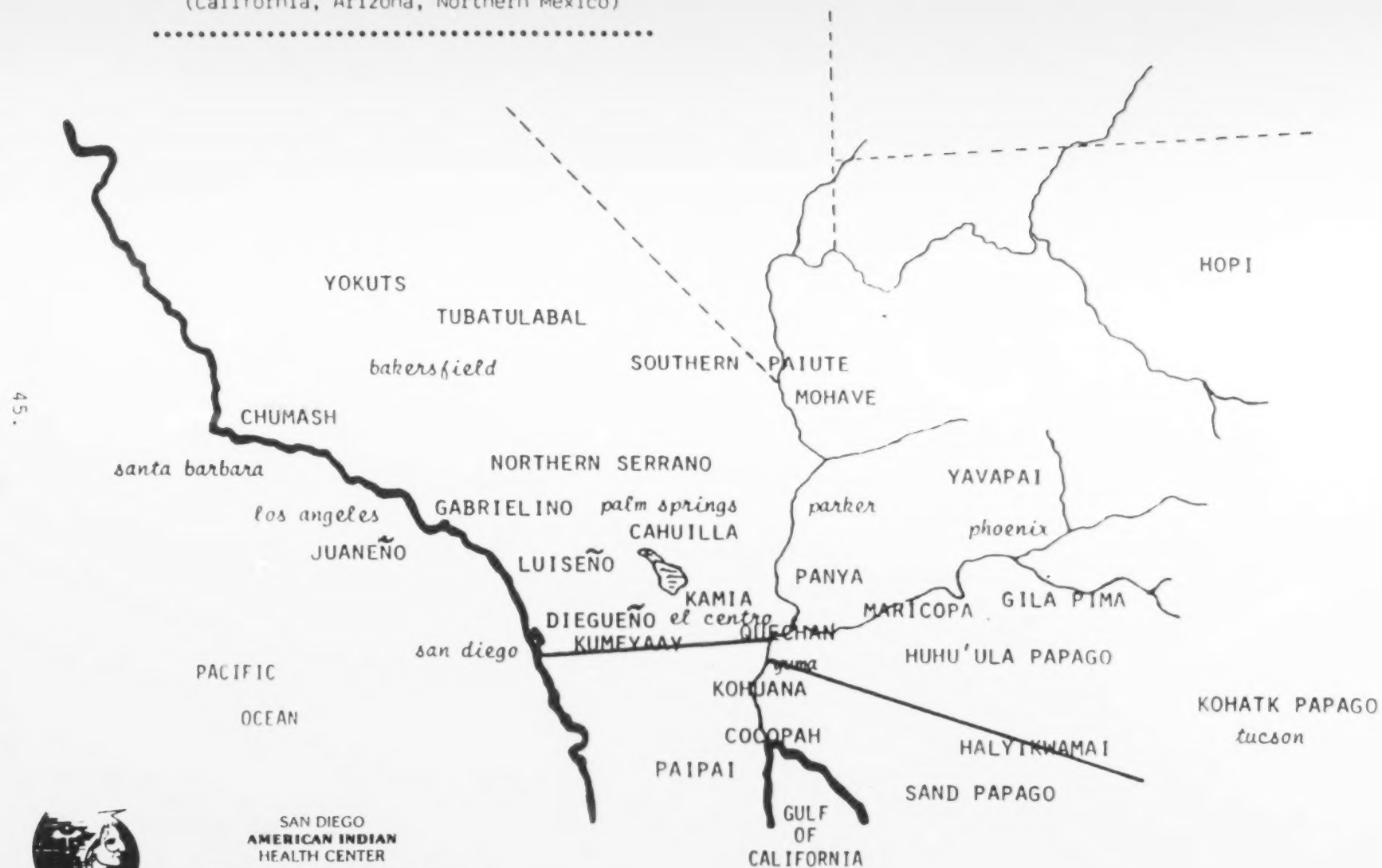
Many older Indian periodicals are in special microfilm collections, such as the Underground Newspaper Collection (F-1226). One very important source is North American Indian Periodicals (or, Periodicals By and About the North American Indian). Many Indian periodicals published from 1928-1981 are reproduced on 72 reels of microfilm (F-1226). Check the name of the periodical you need in the PAC to get the reel number for your periodical, or use the printed guide available in the Microforms and Newspaper Center on the 1st floor.

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Major INDIAN TRIBES of the SOUTHWEST

(California, Arizona, Northern Mexico)

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APPENDIX IV



American Indian Reservations

SAN DIEGO COUNTY



TRIBES REPRESENTED

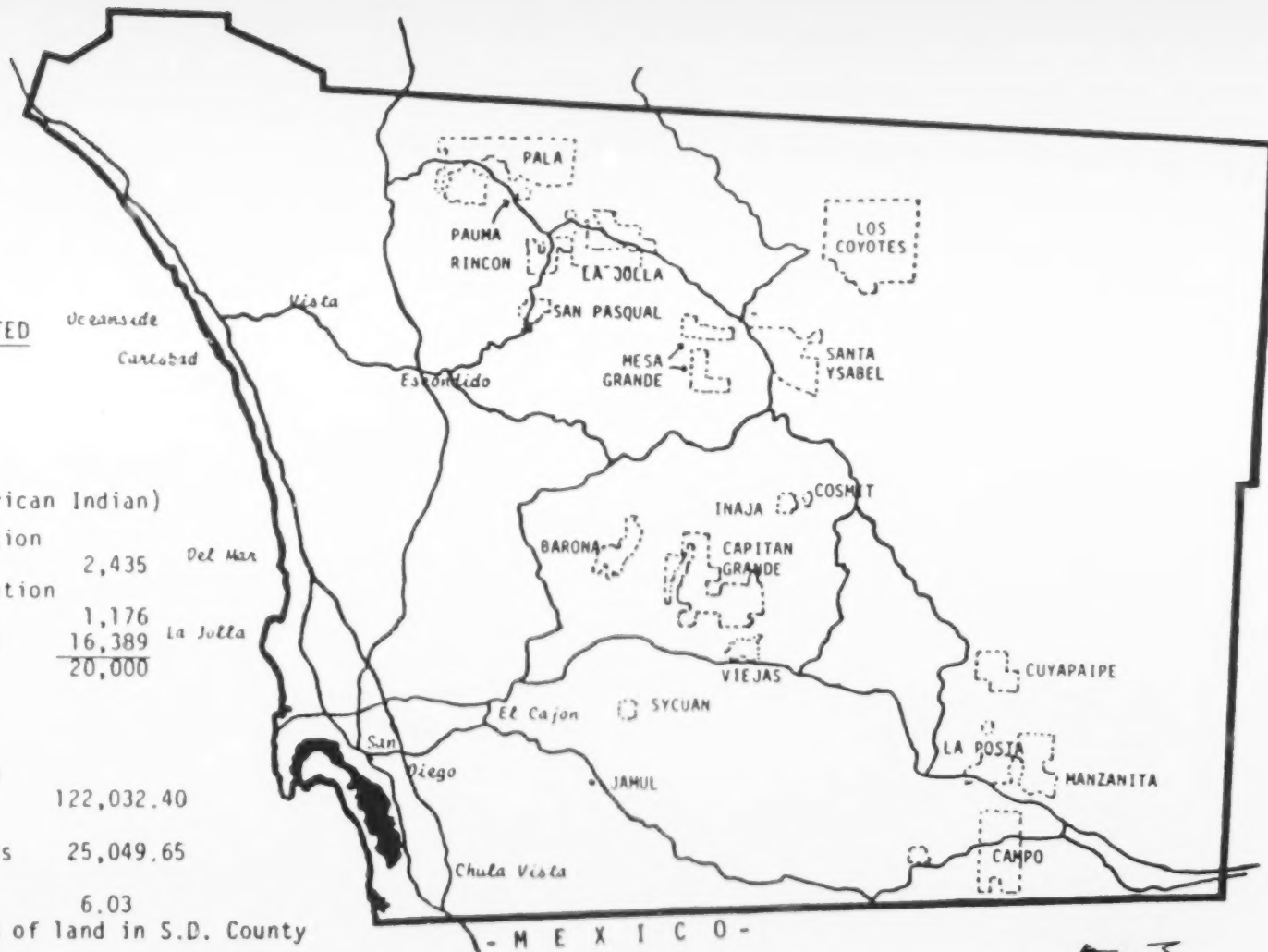
- * Cahuilla
- * Cupeño
- * Diegueño
- * Luiseño

POPULATION (American Indian)

* On-Reservation (enrolled)	2,435	Del Mar
* Off-Reservation (enrolled)	1,176	La Jolla
* Urban/Rural	16,389	
Total 1986	20,000	

LAND

* Reservation in acres	122,032.40
* Largest (Los Coyotes)	25,049.65
* Smallest (Jamul)	6.03
* Approx. 11% of land in S.D. County	



Southern California Reservations

AREA, AGENCY, RESERVATION, & STATE	TOTAL	YEARS OF AGE			LABOR FORCE STATUS, 16 YEARS OLD & OVER								
		65 & Over	Under 16	16 & Over	UNABLE TO WORK		EMPLOYED		NOT EMPLOYED, ABLE TO WORK		ABLE TO WORK		
					Stu- dents	Others	Total	Earn \$7000 + Number	≥ of Col. 4	Total	≥ of 7-10	Seeking Work	Work 7-12
(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)	(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)	(11)	(12)	(13)	
<u>Southern Calif. Agency</u>	[5,652]	[398]	[1,720]	[3,932]	[299]	[661]	[1,263]	[922]	23%	[1,709]	57%	[936]	43%
Barona Reservation	301	7	133	168	21	49	64	49	29%	34	35%	20	24%
Cabazon Reservation	22	0	6	16	1	0	11	11	L	4	L	4	L
Cahuilla Reservation	148	8	51	97	2	13	28	22	23%	54	66%	15	35%
Campo Reservation	205	23	94	111	8	32	27	18	16%	44	62%	44	62%
Cuyapaipe Reservation	24	2	6	18	0	7	7	3	L	4	L	3	L
Inaja-Coconit Reservation	10	0	3	7	0	3	3	3	L	1	L	1	L
Jamul Reservation	62	0	18	44	2	5	18	9	L	19	L	0	0
LaJolla Reservation	221	19	82	139	15	30	78	64	46%	16	17%	16	17%
LaPota Reservation	14	0	10	4	1	0	1	1	L	2	L	2	L
Los Coyotes Reservation	161	5	46	115	12	21	33	23	20%	49	60%	49	60%
Manzanita Reservation	40	4	18	22	10	4	6	3	L	2	L	0	0
Mesa Grande Reservation	28	4	7	21	1	5	12	9	L	3	L	1	L
Morongo Reservation	743	40	215	528	82	75	183	127	24%	188	51%	120	40%
Pala Reservation	455	24	139	316	30	82	156	154	49%	48	23%	23	13%
Pauma Reservation	93	4	18	75	4	8	43	22	29%	20	32%	4	8%
Pechanga Reservation	428	38	147	281	6	86	109	91	32%	80	42%	42	28%
Ramona Reservation	3	0	0	3	0	0	2	1	L	1	L	0	0
Rincon Reservation	261	18	105	156	9	26	63	43	28%	58	48%	2	3%
San Manuel Reservation	88	1	30	58	10	12	18	13	22%	18	L	14	L
San Pasqual Reservation	347	70	99	248	8	50	45	19	8%	145	75%	25	36%
Santa Rosa Reservation	100	1	33	67	3	5	29	23	34%	30	51%	30	51%
Santa Ines Reservation	200	14	72	128	9	30	69	64	50%	20	22%	20	22%
Santa Ysabel Reservation	889	79	67	822	11	17	79	41	5%	715	90%	420	84%
Soboba Reservation	457	26	169	288	34	37	98	38	13%	119	55%	47	32%
Sycuan Reservation	70	0	29	41	5	12	18	18	L	6	L	6	L
Torres-Martinez Reservation	81	2	46	35	14	5	12	7	L	4	L	3	L
Twenty-Nine Palms Reservation	18	1	9	9	1	4	4	3	L	0	0	0	0
Viejas Reservation	183	8	68	115	0	43	47	43	37%	25	36%	25	36%

Appendix VII

COMMUNITY INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

Sometimes the information you need cannot be found in our library. The following are some of the people, groups, organizations, and other libraries you may need to contact.

American Indian Education Center, see Palomar Community College, American Indian Education Center.

American Indian Health Center, see San Diego American Indian Health Center.

American Indian Library Association c/o the American Library Association 50 E. Huron St. Chicago, IL 60611 (312) 944-6780

To promote the development, maintenance and improvement of libraries for American Indians; provides technical assistance to Indian tribes for maintaining archives, writing tribal histories, and promoting Indian culture and language.

American Indian Resource Center, Los Angeles County Library 6518 Miles Ave. Huntington Park CA 90255 (213) 583-1461

American Indian Store Roy Cook, 588-5352 or 583-5389 1095 S. Magnolia (Chase at Magnolia) El Cajon, CA 92020 Listed with the Bureau of Indian Affairs as Indian-owned arts and crafts store; has materials representing various tribal communities throughout the United States from the southwest to northwest coast to the plains, including pottery, baskets, kachinas, jewelry, books, tapes, and supplies to construct Indian regalia for pow wow participants; has collection of California Indian baskets.

American Indian Studies, Palomar Community College, 1140 West Mission San Marcos, CA 92069 744-1150

American Indian Studies, San Diego State University, AH-3104 SDSU San Diego, CA 92182-0511 594-6991

Bingo: Sycuan Indian Reservation 5441 Denesa Rd. El Cajon, CA 92021 445-6002 or 445-5993; and Barona Indian Reservation 1095 Barona Rd. Lakeside, CA 92040 443-8133

Boys and Girls Club of Fallbrook 445 East Ivy Street
Fallbrook, CA 92028 (619) 728-5871 ; Pala Branch Club
Pala Indian Reservation (619) 742-1808

provides arts, crafts, sports, social recreation, etc. for
kids 7-18 years old.

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Southern California Agency, 3600
Lime St., Suite 722 Riverside, CA 92506 (714) 351-6627

California Indian Legal Services 425 North Date Street,
Suite F Escondido, CA 92025 (619) 746-8941

legal services to Indians, such as land, water, and
discrimination cases (not criminal cases).

Indian Child and Family Services 43094 Via Dos Picos
Temecula, CA 92390 (714) 676-8832

counseling referrals for neglected or abused children and
their parents; foster parenting; adoption; adherence to the
Indian Child Welfare Act.

Indian Education - Title V, San Diego City Schools
6880 Mohawk San Diego, CA 92115 668-2444

tutoring, culture classes

Indian Human Resource Center 4040 30th Street, Suite A
San Diego, CA 92104 (619) 281-5964

social services; counseling for drug and alcohol problems;
employment; job training; housing

Indian Libraries in San Diego County:

Barona	443-6612
Campo	478-9329
La Jolla	742-3771
Pauma	742-1121
Rincon	749-1051
Santa Ysabel	765-0845
Viejas	445-8782

Inter-Tribal Library and Information Center, Indian Human Resource Center, 4040 30th St. Suite A San Diego, CA 92104 281-5964.

Kumeyaay Living Village/Museum (planned to be near Banning) Contact Emanuel Musillo at the Painted Pony in Julian, CA 765-2269.

Los Angeles Public Library - SCAN (State of California Answering Network) 630 W. Fifth St. Los Angeles, CA 90071 (213) 612-3216.

INDIAN file: information on Indians and Indian affairs from newspapers and clippings.

Museum of Man (Balboa Park) 1350 El Prado San Diego, CA 92101; 239-2001. Richard Bugsby, Native American education specialist.

National Archives Pacific Southwest Region, 24000 Avila Rd. Laguna Niguel, CA 92677 (714) 643-4241.

National Center for American Indian Enterprise Development 9650 Fair Dr. #303 El Monte, CA 91731 (818) 442-3701

Free consultation, advice and training for American Indians and tribes on starting businesses.

National Indian Law Library, Native American Rights Fund, 1522 Broadway Boulder, CO 80302-6296 (303) 447-8760

Native American Heritage Commission 915 Capitol Mall Room 288 Sacramento, CA 95814, (916) 322-7791

Protection of Indian burial sites and sacred grounds

Native American Research Information Service (NARIS) database, American Indian Institute, University of Oklahoma 5558 Constitution Ave. Norman, Ok 73037-0005 (405) 325-4127.

Abstracts of articles on native American issues.

Of the Earth (Native American materials for sale)
Cathy Reams P.O. Box 322 Lemon Grove, CA 91946,
by appointment.

T-shirts and clay jewelry with Native American designs, trade beads, Cochiti drums, and a wide selection of crafts and jewelry from various tribes of the southwest.

Painted Pony (Native American store located within the Julian Country Store) P.O. Box 2138 Julian, CA 92036;
Emanuel Musillo 765-2269 or 765-1668.

Native American art & gallery, antique to contemporary. An excellent collection of Native American materials from prehistoric to contemporary times, including pottery, jewelry, fetishes, metates, trade beads, baskets, beadwork, stones, music, musical instruments, books, art, and artifacts.

Palomar Community College, American Indian Education Center
Pauma Indian Reservation Pala, CA 92059 (619) 742-1121

educational services for residents of the 9 Indian reservations in the Pauma area; extension classes

Pow Wows

Contact reservations (Barona, Santa Ysabel, Pala), the American Indian Studies Departments at SDSU and Palomar College, the Museum of Man in Balboa Park, and the Calendar of events in the periodical: News From Native California.

Ramona Senior Citizens Program, Nutrition Project for the Elderly 1095 Barona Road Lakeside, CA 92040 (619) 443-6613

meals; transportation to nutrition cite; shopping assistance

Rural Family Counseling Services 13910 Lyons Valley Road, Suite L Jamul, CA 92035 (619) 669-1990

short-term counseling and crisis intervention in schools and on reservations for children and teenagers; family counseling at office

San Diego American Indian Health Center 2561 First Avenue
San Diego, CA 92103 (619) 234-2158

medical, dental, social, and outreach services for Indians
living in the metropolitan area; health education

San Diego County Library, Outreach Services 5555 Overland
Ave. Building 15 San Diego, CA 92123 694-2433.

San Diego Historical Society P.O. Box 81825 San Diego, CA
92138 232-6203.

San Diego Public Library 820 E. St. San Diego, CA 92101
236-5800.

Southwest Museum, Braun Research Library, 234 Museum Dr.
Los Angeles, CA 90042 (213) 221-2163 or 221-2164.

Southern California Tribal Chairmen's Association P.O. Box
1470 Valley Center, CA 92082 (619) 749-0914

- a. Commodity Food Distribution Program (619) 749-5608
provides 17 reservations with food for those with
little or no earning
- b. Career Development Center (619) 749-0914
tutoring; referral to training and employment
- c. Rincon Day Care Center (619) 749-1080
day care

Southern Indian Health Council, Inc. 4058 Willows Road
Alpine, CA 92001 (619) 445-1188

mental health services; counseling; substance abuse
treatment; medical care; dental care; social services
assistance and advocacy

Viejas Indian School, Inc. Viejas Indian Reservation
P.O. Box 1389 Alpine, CA 92001 (619) 445-4938

For residents of Viejas, provides a preschool, tutoring,
counseling, educational information; meals for children;
cultural fieldtrips; library

APPENDIX VIII

FINANCIAL AID FOR AMERICAN INDIAN
COLLEGE STUDENTS

The following directories list financial aid sources that are offered outside the university financial aid offices. Check the indexes in each book under American Indians, Native Americans, minorities, ethnic groups, and by your field of study or career.

LB Directory of Financial Aids for Minorities, 1989-90.
2338 (1989). San Carlos, CA: Reference Service Press.
D56
REF

LB Financial Aids for Higher Education. 14th ed (1991).
2338 Dubuque, IA: William C. Brown.
K42
REF

LB Blum, Laurie. (1990). Free Money for Graduate
2337.2 School - A Directory of Private Grants. N.Y.:
B58 Holt.
REF

LB Foundation Grants for Individuals. 7th ed. (1991).
2336 N.Y.: Foundation Center.
F598
REF

LB Peterson's Grants for Graduate Students 1989-90.
2338 (1989). Princeton, NJ: Peterson's Guides.
P47
REF

E Klein, B.T. (1990). Reference Encyclopedia of the
76.2 of the American Indian (5th ed.). N.Y.: Todd.
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